

SRP (Salt River Project) serves electric customers and water shareholders in the Phoenix metropolitan area. Named for the major river that supplies water to the region, SRP is an Arizona-based water and power company which grew from a sense of community that persevered in the arid northern Sonoran Desert of 1903. That sense of community has endured for nearly a century.

SRP, which comprises the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association and the Salt River Project Agricultural Improvement and Power District, now is the largest water supplier in central Arizona's Salt River Valley. The Association delivers water to eight cities as well as agricultural and urban irrigators. The Power District, a political subdivision of the State of Arizona, provides electricity to more than 650,000 customers.

Service and Commitment: Customer Choice

The winds of change are blowing in the electric utility industry, bringing a greater variety of choices for customers and greater opportunities for the companies that serve them. Soon, much like long-distance phone service, our customers will be able to choose the company that supplies their electricity. Our customers will choose, while SRP will continue to provide the delivery system. It is a customer responsibility that should not be taken lightly. And choice of energy supplier is an opportunity that electric utilities must be prepared to meet.

SRP has maintained a presence in the Valley since its beginnings as a cooperative effort that enabled small communities to overcome the rigors of desert living, and prosper.

Now, almost 100 years later, SRP is continuing to help build communities, providing the electricity that makes possible a quality lifestyle, while linking them with a canal system that channels the Valley's lifeblood, water, to their residents - our neighbors.

Our electric customers and our water shareholders are our neighbors. At SRP, we fully realize we should serve our communities, as well as provide service to them.

The phrase "Delivering More Than Power" provides us with a solid foundation upon which we can continue to help build communities and provide for their futures.

Featured in this SRP Community Involvement Report are some of the hundreds of organizations and community activities we support throughout the state. You may read about a civic organization or a charity that is close to your heart.

None of this could be accomplished without a strong corporate commitment and the dedication of loyal and enthusiastic employees. Our employees are the architects who design and build the programs that enable the communities we serve to flourish.

All of us at SRP view choice in our industry as an opportunity to better serve our customers by continuing to provide low-cost, reliable power and exceptional customer service. All this, while building better communities.

William P. Schrader

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President

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General Manager

Building Communities...

When we examine the fabric of a community to learn what makes it strong, the common thread we find is "involvement."

Involvement for individuals occurs when their social maturity advances from observation to participation. For businesses, it occurs when the emphasis shifts from extracting profits from communities to making communities profit by their presence. This is "community involvement."

SRP and community involvement have been synonymous since its founding, when neighbors came together for a common cause almost a century ago. In the years since, SRP has forged and maintained strong bonds with the communities we serve by supporting arts and culture, education, the environment, health and human services programs, civic organizations and many other activities that strengthen the fabric of all communities.

We are fortunate to have access to a wide variety of arts and cultural organizations that improve the Valley's quality of life and reflect its diverse population.

And while we are pleased to provide substantial financial support to the many arts organizations that enrich the Valley's cultural heritage, we are particularly proud of our employees' leadership in them.

SRP employees serve on the boards of the Arizona Science Center, the Heard Museum, the Desert Botanical Garden, the Phoenix Zoo, the Phoenix Symphony and scores of other arts and science organizations in greater Phoenix.



Children from around the state enjoyed encore performances of *Charlotte's Web*, presented by Childsplay, an acting company that tours the state with our support. The musical, *Swinging on a Star*, was performed by the Arizona Theatre Company, thanks, in part, to an SRP grant. Ballet Arizona, Tempe Little Theatre and Mesa Youtheatre all have benefited from our support of the performing arts.

SRP was the title sponsor as the Phoenix Symphony Chamber Orchestra appeared at the Chandler Center for the Performing Arts for the "Chandler Chamber Series," a block of performances that delighted East Valley audiences.

The West Valley Fine Arts Council, the Scottsdale Symphony, the Mesa Symphony, the Phoenix Boys Choir and the Arizona State University Dean's Council of Fine Arts also enjoyed our support.

"Mayan Life: Source and Symbol," is a year-long, SRP-sponsored exhibit at the Heard Museum that uses 40 paintings to reflect artist Nicolas Reanda's personal view of daily life in rural Guatemala.

While the arts may define a society, the key to a society is its education system. SRP is involved with dozens of programs in elementary schools, high schools, colleges and universities in the communities we serve.

Hundreds of students annually are presented with career options through our "School-to-Work" programs, which provide students a preview of what they might encounter in the world of work. At SRP, students observe and perform jobs related to resource management, the water and utility industry, and the environment.

SRP reached a milestone of achievement in its High School Electric Vehicle Partnership Program this past year that will benefit education and the environment with continuing rewards.



Dan Rosen

In the 19 years Dan Rosen has been with SRP, he has literally written his name in blood on the community. At this writing Dan was one pint shy of giving 11 gallons of blood to the local Red Cross. It is appropriate that his blood type makes him a universal donor, because that's how he involves himself in the community.

The architect of the "Bikes & Trikes" recycling effort that put refurbished bikes under the Christmas tree for needy kids, Dan lives the deeds he does.

He says his family provides his motivation.

"I didn't always have it so good, so I sort of know how that feels," says the member of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 266. "We know the frustration of wanting to provide for our own kids. I do what I do for that reason and because it gives me kind of a fuzzy feeling to know that I'm doing something to help someone."

Dan said the recycling was a partnership of a lot of people coming together to make something special happen.

"It's so little we're doing and so much the kids are getting. It's a wonderful, wonderful return on investment. A lot of people will get to share in all those smiles."

Our High School Electric Vehicle
Partnership Program placed first in the
Municipalities and Governmental Agencies
Division to receive the coveted Environmental
Excellence Award from the Valley Forward
Association. The award was established in
1980 to recognize outstanding contributions to
the physical environment of Valley
communities, including innovative
technologies and environmental education.

Earlier in the year we established a partnership with Maricopa Community Colleges by sponsoring an electric vehicle (EV) technician training program at Mesa Community College and a water resources program at Gateway Community College with a grant to the Maricopa Colleges Foundation.

The EV technician training program provides the high school EV program with an

appropriate and necessary post-secondary link. The water resources program is yet another investment to ensure the Valley has sufficient individuals skilled in protecting water quality.

The strength of our concern for cleaning up the Valley's air also is evidenced by our "Mowing Down Pollution" program.

The first program of its kind, "Mowing Down Pollution" encourages customers to retire their gas lawn mowers in favor of electric mowers.

During Mow II, the program's second year, SRP also contributed five dollars to the American Lung Association of Arizona for each gas mower retired. Those funds were earmarked for "Open Airways for Schools," the Lung Association's asthma education and management program for asthmatic children.



Nelson G. Mitchell III

From childhood, Nelson Mitchell's role model has been his father, Nelson Mitchell II. As a 1996 recipient of the Karl F. Abel Volunteer Award, Nelson III felt he made a giant stride when his father attended the award presentation ceremony.

"I was happy to get the award because it was a confirmation that I had become the contributing member of society he hoped I'd be. My dad lives his values. He is my role model."

Nelson III has spent most of his life involved with kids. His involvement with Anytown USA stretches back to his days as a delegate. "Anytown made an impact on me. I realized I was an OK person." Nelson III has a continuing membership in Anytown's camp program, which helps kids get to know themselves, and its Board of Directors, charged with raising funds for Anytown.

Nelson III, supervisor of educational services, also is involved in the Academic Decathlon, the Phoenix Youth & Education Commission and is tireless in his efforts to help young men and women make smart choices.

"My dad was always active in the community. He gives me the impetus to be involved. The fact that SRP recognizes community involvement with the Karl F. Abel Award is a good thing. Having my dad there to see me accepting the award from SRP meant everything in the world to me."

"On behalf of all the Maricopa Community
Colleges, it is my pleasure and honor to
acknowledge SRP's contribution to our "Investing
in Arizona" campaign. We are delighted to have
the opportunity to partner with SRP to increase
educational opportunity in the Valley. Once again
SRP has stepped forward to take the leadership
position in improving the quality of life in our
community, and it is our privilege to be a part of
this effort."

Paul Elsner Chancellor Maricopa Community Colleges

The Fresh Air Science Fair in the spring succeeded in encouraging inner-city students to come up with creative ways to reduce and prevent air pollution in the Valley.

And just as all Valley residents have a stake in air quality, so do we all share in the state's rich heritage.

Cultural diversity is deeply ingrained in Arizona's history and tradition. We at SRP know that contributions to the state's development are not limited by ethnic heritage or gender.

Our annual support of the Chicanos por la Causa and "Arizona Woman," a conference that addresses the challenges women face at home and in the workplace, are representative of this awareness. We also actively support the Anti-Defamation League, the Black Women's Task Force, the Council of Energy Resource Tribes' American Spirit Award, the Hispanic Women's Conference and the Urban League.

But corporate giving is only one facet of SRP's personality. Perhaps nothing epitomizes SRP's corporate character better than the volunteer work of our employees. Topping the list is our participation in Habitat for Humanity, an international nonprofit agency that builds low-cost homes for people living in substandard housing. Members of the families who will live in the new homes help build them as a requirement to qualify for the Habitat housing.

SRP dedicated one of the first houses in South Ranch II, a subdivision in south Phoenix. That was two years ago. Since then, SRP volunteers have built a second home in South Ranch II, making another dream come true.

SRP's entire family, skilled tradespeople, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 266 and relatives of employees came together in this worthwhile endeavor to quite literally help build a community.

"I would personally like to thank everyone. All of the hard work and effort has really been appreciated by this family. All in all this is a dream come true for all of us here."

> Juan L. age 14 SRP Habitat House recipient

Building communities is only part of SRP's outreach efforts. Making sure that the needs of residents are met and that these communities prosper is part of our corporate mission and our volunteer commitment.

Foundations for . . .

SRP volunteers are among the most dedicated and spirited in the country. Our employees have logged more than 24,000 volunteer hours over the past five years, averaging 36 projects annually.

The leadership we gained in this area was showcased by our Intergenerational Volunteer Fair at the PERA Club, an SRP employee recreation facility. This volunteer smorgasbord brought together two quite different groups, senior citizens and high school students, in a common cause – volunteerism. Senior citizens and high school students have the highest rate of volunteerism among all age groups. The fair brought them together with a number of charitable organizations needing volunteers.

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Visit the Andre House any Thursday and you will see a contingent of SRP employees serving meals and offering an encouraging smile.

Andre House is a shelter that helps the homeless with basic services such as meals, clothes, job counseling and housing. It is the only shelter in Phoenix equipped to help the homeless make a complete transition to employed life.

Volunteers are living proof that time can be more valuable than money. That is why our Mentor Program at the Thomas J. Pappas Regional Education Center for homeless children is so important. SRP employees spend at least an hour every two weeks with a Pappas student to talk, listen and influence the child to succeed by providing positive role models, a work ethic, self-esteem and career information.

SRP's food drives, clothing drives, toy drives and an Adopt-an-Angel program are highlights of the holiday season.

Remembering there are adults and children who struggle most during the holidays seems to move our employees to give the most.

SRP VOLUNTEERS, the company's employee volunteer program, has a Valleywide reputation for delivering. When the cold winter winds began to blow last January, we received an urgent call from a teacher in the Fowler Elementary School District on the southwest side of Phoenix.



The Fowler District is not in our electric service area, but the teacher had heard about SRP's efforts in the community. She said many of the Fowler students had no long pants or coats to wear to school, and the cold weather wreaked havoc on them during their trek to school. They did not arrive in the best condition to learn.

SRP VOLUNTEERS went to work and within three days delivered more than 50 pair of blue jeans, donated by SRP employees, to the school district. The following week, SRP employees donated dozens of jackets and socks, too. That's "Delivering More Than Power!"

Later in the year, about 100 disadvantaged youngsters from around the Valley received the bicycle they only dreamed of ever owning thanks to "Bikes & Trikes," a bicycle recycling program operated by SRP employees at our Tempe Garage. These volunteer Santas met regularly, including weekends, to refurbish donated bicycles for distribution during the Christmas season.

SRP's Employee Boosters Associations "gave from the heart" in a record-setting fundraising campaign. Combined with our corporate effort, SRP Employee Boosters helped raise almost \$1 million in pledges for more than 70 charitable agencies.

"SRP and its employees actively support organizations and activities that promote social and professional equality, the safety of our children and community efforts to improve education and the environment. This is an organization that can always be counted on."

Skip Rimsza Mayor of Phoenix

the Future . . .

Our future in Arizona is grounded in the past. We must always be aware of where we began to fully appreciate how far we've come. For it is then that we are able to select our horizons and, in so doing, take control of our future.



Linda A. Robichaud

Linda Robichaud is the type of person who does not need a formal volunteer program to help others. She's always there;

coming up with her own ideas for collecting food to help other departments reach their goals.

"I guess you'd call me a silent partner. I enjoy helping others, but my life is so hectic I have to work on the side to do it."

Linda became a rallying point during the 1996 holidays when she dressed as a soup can to help promote SRP's food drive, which broke all previous records.

Volunteerism and charitable giving is a legacy Linda says was instilled in her by her mother. "We were poor but I didn't know it. Mom would give me money to buy food at the store, and I'd give the change to poor people on the way home. I guess I've always been like this."

Linda makes free crafts for children when she is not at SRP. She says the crafts are free because "there might be that one person who couldn't give me a dime."

A lead messenger in the mailroom, Linda has been with SRP five years.

"I don't think people fully realize how involved in the community SRP really is. SRP gets involved in building a home so a family can start a new life. Then there's Christmas, Thanksgiving, food and clothing drives. That's just so fantastic. I guess I'm proud to work here."

Valley residents received a lesson in history spiced with art and culture during a canal open house titled, "Desert Canals: At The Confluence of History, Art and Culture." This premier Valleywide event, sponsored through a partnership between SRP and the Scottsdale Cultural Council, took a historical and cultural look at water and the development of the Valley's canals.

Water in the Valley often is taken for granted. The celebration, a series of exhibits and performances, brought together historians, educators, artisans and a host of artifacts, archival material and other resources to link water and development of the canal system with the evolution of civilization and culture in the Valley.

SRP's Project RESOURCE program has breathed life into numerous innovative educational programs at the elementary school level. The program annually awards grants of up to \$5,000 to help worthy instructional programs that fall outside school district budgets. Through Project RESOURCE, the Space Shuttle Program and Camp at Lowell Elementary School in Mesa brought together more than 200 parents and community volunteers to build a mock space shuttle. A specialized curriculum for all grade levels was created, based on space missions using a customized computer program.

Teachers were the focus when the Arizona Science Center opened this year with the help of an SRP sponsorship. "Teachers Night," hosted by SRP, gave the Valley's instructors a sneak preview of this interactive marvel of the physical, natural and social sciences. The Arizona Science Center is hailed as one of the best science education facilities in the nation.

The Forest of UCO, a multispecies tropical forest habitat, is one more facet of SRP's ongoing support of the Phoenix Zoo and its program, "Celebrating the Natural World."

Our children represent our tomorrows, and their safety is of utmost importance to us all. As the Valley's premier water manager, SRP is responsible for maintaining adequate water supplies. Along with that responsibility, SRP is an advocate for water safety. That's why SRP delivers the message of safe behavior around water to more than 50,000 students in schools and youth groups throughout the Phoenix metropolitan area each year. We also use the print and electronic media to recruit parents and other adults to help protect our youngsters around water.

"SRP's contribution to the Tempe Community
Foundation is another wonderful example of how
SRP works with the community in "Delivering More
Than Power." Your outreach pays dividends in
many ways, including the creation of more
attractive communities which attracts more homes,
businesses and organizations. As SRP enters the
era of deregulation and competition, it is wellpositioned to meet the challenges that face it.
Tempe is proud to be the home of such a fine
corporate citizen."

Carol Smith
Tempe City Councilman

This message is carried over to include safety around electricity and is delivered by our employees in schools Valleywide.

SRP has remained an Arizona-based water and power utility largely owned by the communities it serves.

Our role as a corporate citizen is clear. We understand the needs of our customers. As our customers flourish, so flourishes SRP. That is why we deliver our expertise, time and other resources to ensure the social, economic and cultural vitality of the communities we serve.

As far as we are concerned, giving really is receiving. And so we give back to the communities that help make us strong.

Delivering More Than Power

The activities and organizations featured in this report are but a few of the many supported by SRP.

The following page details the groups that received major cash and in-kind contributions from SRP in fiscal year 1996-97. Of course, SRP's commitment extends well beyond corporate contributions.

SRP VOLUNTEERS, the Project's employee volunteer program, includes more than 1,000 members who, in 1996, worked on some 36 different projects. Since being organized in 1992, volunteers have logged more than 24,000 hours.

SRP's Employee Boosters Associations coordinate an annual fund-raising campaign supporting more than 70 charitable agencies throughout Arizona. In 1996, Boosters raised more than \$723,336 in pledges, its best year ever. Combined with our corporate contribution of \$275,000, SRP achieved an all-time high of \$998,336 in charitable donations to United Way agencies, Navajo Way and dozens of other charities.

At SRP, we're looking forward. And we're lending a hand.

Grant Recipients 1996-97

ARTS & CULTURE

\$362.504

Actors Theatre of Phoenix Arizona Museum for Youth Arizona Opera Company Arizona Science Center Arizona Theatre Company

Arizonans for Cultural Development

Atlatl

Ballet Arizona

Business Volunteers for the Arts/Phoenix

Center Dance Ensemble Chandler Historical Society

Childsplay, Inc.

Consortium of Black Organizations and Others for the Arts

Desert Botanical Garden

Fountain Hills Community Theatre

Fountain Hills & Lower Verde River Valley Historical Society

Greasepaint Scottsdale Youtheatre

Heard Museum

Herberger Theater Center

Historical League, Inc.

Mesa Symphony

Mesa Youtheatre

Mexican Cultural Center

Orpheum Theatre Foundation

Phoenix Art Museum

Phoenix Boys Choir Association

Phoenix Museum of History

Phoenix Symphony Phoenix Theatre

Phoenix Zoo

Rosson House

Heritage Square Foundation, Inc.

Sahuaro Ranch Foundation

Scottsdale Cultural Council

Scottsdale Symphony Orchestra

Sonoran Desert Chorale

Tempe Arts Center

Tempe Arts Coalition

Valley Youth Theatre

West Valley Fine Arts Council

Xicanindio Artes, Inc.

\$140,180

Alma de la Gente Anti-Defamation League

Arizona Agriculture Day

Arizona Association of Black Journalists

Arizona Coalition for Tomorrow

Arizona Farm Bureau Federation

Arizona Maid of Cotton Selection

Arizona National Livestock Show

Arizona Town Hall

Arizona U.S. Savings Bond Committee

Arizona Woman '96

Arizona Women's Town Hall

Better Business Bureau, Inc. Black Board of Directors Project

Black Women's Task Force

Capitol Mall Association

Chamber of Commerce - Arizona

City of Chandler - Jazz Fest

City of Peoria Parks and Recreation -

Festival of Lights

City of Phoenix Equal Opportunities

Department - 1997 Martin Luther King Jr.

Celebration

City of Phoenix Parks. Recreation and

Library - Kool Kids Program City of Phoenix Women's Commission

Fiesta Events

Gilbert Leadership

Gilbert Promotional Corporation - Gilbert Days

Goldwater Institute

Hispanic Leadership Institute

Hispanic Women's Corporation

Junior League of Phoenix Leadership West

League of Arizona Cities and Towns

League of United Latin American Citizens

National Conference of Christians and Jews

Public Forum Institute

Scottsdale Leadership, Inc.

Sunridge Foundation

Tempe Chamber of Commerce

Foundation, Inc.

Tempe Community Foundation

Tempe Convention and Visitors Bureau

Tempe Leadership

Valley Leadership

WESTMARC

FDUCATION \$301 247

Arizona Academic Decathlon Association

Arizona Alliance for Mathematics.

Arizona Association FFA

Arizona Council of Black Engineers

& Scientists

Arizona Educational Foundation

Arizona 4H Youth Foundation

Arizona School-to-Work Partnership Inc.

Arizona State University - ASU West Arizona State University

Chicano Youth Leadership Institute Arizona State University

Dean's Council of 100 Arizona State University - Foundation

College of Extended Education

Arizona State University - Foundation

Fine Arts Dean's Council

Arizona State University - Foundation -

Honors College

Arizona State University - Foundation

President's Club

Arizona State University - Foundation -

U.S. Congressional Recognition Dinner

Carl Hayden High School Chandler Education Foundation

Close Up Foundation

Communities In Schools

Connolly Middle School

Coronado High School

Cortez High School Council of Energy Resource Tribes

Desert Sands Middle School

East Valley Institute of Technology

Fountain Hills High School

Genesis Program

Glenn L. Downs Elementary School Heritage Elementary School

Hugh E. Laird School

Independence High School

Junior Achievement of Central Arizona

Kiva Elementary School

Kyrene del Norte School

Lowell Elementary School

Marcos de Niza High School

Maricopa Community Colleges Foundation

Mesa Community College

Mirage Elementary School

National Science Teachers Association Phoenix Excellence in Education Commission

Phoenix Union Partnership

of Business & Education

Red Mountain High School St. Johns High School

St. Louis the King School Ss. Simon and Jude School

Saguaro High School

Scottsdale Horizons Charter School

Southwest Human Development

Taft Elementary School

Teacher Venture Arizona

Thomas J. Pappas Regional Education Center University of Arizona - Arizona Cancer Center

University of Arizona - Foundation -

Business Partners Program Vista High School

ENVIRONMENTAL

Arizona Community Tree Council

Arizona Master Gardeners, Inc.

City of Phoenix - Public Works Department -Household Hazardous

Waste Collection Day

Clean and Beautiful - Apache Junction

Clean and Beautiful - Arizona

Clean and Beautiful - Phoenix

Liberty Wildlife Rehabilitation Foundation Maricopa Audubon Society

Maricopa County Department of

Transportation

Phoenix Zoo - "Celebration of the Natural World!"

Regional Public Transportation Authority

Valley Forward Association - Earthfest Valley Metro

HEALTH & HUMAN

Aid to Adoption of Special Kids

Alzheimer's Association

American Red Cross

Area Agency on Aging

Arizona Chapter - National Committee

to Prevent Child Abuse Arizona Coalition for Tomorrow

Arizona Kidney Foundation Arizona Partnership for Infant Immunization

Arizona Special Olympics

Association for Supportive Child Care Barrow Neurological Foundation

Beatitudes Center - DOAR

Boys and Girls Club - East Valley Boys and Girls Club - Metro Phoenix Boys and Girls Club - Tolleson

Boy Scouts of America Center Against Sexual Abuse Central Arizona Shelter Services

Chicanos Por La Causa

Children's Cancer Center

Community Council - Glendale

Community Information and Referral Services

Consumer Credit Counseling

Services Southwest

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

Data Network for Human Services

Dorothy Garske Center

East Valley Child Crisis Center

East Valley Retired Senior

Volunteer Program Foundation for Blind Children

Foundation for Burns and Trauma

Fountain Hills 8 5 2 6 8 Friendly House

Friends of Crisis Nursery

Gila County Community Services Division

Girl Scouts - Arizona Cactus - Pine Council

Gomper's Center for the Handicapped Greater Phoenix Urban League

Guadalupanos United for Advancement and Development

Habitat for Humanity Valley of the Sun

Interfaith Cooperative Ministries

Jewish Family and Children's Services Juvenile Diabetes Foundation

Leukemia Society of America

Homeward Bound

Lincoln Health Foundation

Mesa United Way

National Multiple Sclerosis Society New Life Shelter

Parents Anonymous of Arizona

Parkinson's Action Network

Partners for Paiute Neighborhood Center Phoenix Body Positive

Phoenix Children's Hospital

Phoenix Chinese Senior Citizens Association

Phoenix Indian Center

Phoenix Memorial Hospital Foundation

PREHAB of Arizona St. Joseph's Foundation

St. Mary's Food Bank

Salvation Army Scottsdale Foundation for the

Handicapped, Inc. Scottsdale Prevention Institute

Sojourner Center Sun Sounds of Arizona

United Cerebral Palsy of Central Arizona

Tempe St. Luke's Governors

\$552,442

United Food Bank

United Methodist Outreach Ministries Unlimited Potential

Valle Del Sol. Inc. Valley of the Sun United Way

Volunteer Center Waste Not

YMCA - Phoenix and the Valley of the Sun

YMCA - Tempe

YWCA - Maricopa County Youth Assistance Foundation

\$1,405,718

Requesting assistance from SRP

SRP welcomes requests for assistance from organizations that address critical needs within the communities where we provide service or employment.

Requests for contributions are reviewed and processed by the Corporate Contributions Committee, comprising representatives of SRP's management and Board of Directors, and the Community Relations Committee, made up of seven Board members. Committee recommendations are forwarded to the full SRP Board for action.

All requests are reviewed to ensure that SRP's fiduciary responsibilities are balanced with the needs of the community.

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SRP on the Internet: http://www.srp.gov

If your nonprofit group requires hands-on assistance, contact SRP VOLUNTEERS, SRP's employee volunteer program, at (602) 236-2542.

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